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#### The Province of Associations.

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among us so ill defined, or respecting which called in for this purpose, before whom such vague opinions are entertained .- the whole facts of the case shall be laid, And yet Associations, meeting as they do and who, after careful investigation, shall regularly, having a permanent existence, explain the scriptural rule in the premises, and an established connection with the and give such counsel and aid as may be churches, must, from their very character, needed. Scarcely an occasion can arise in be capaple of great good or evil. It is, which such an expedient will not be found therefore, a question of much practical im- adequate. At all events it is far more efportance, What is their appropriate sphere? fectual and safe than a reference to Associ-Within what limits is their influence bene- ations. Councils, as such occasional asficial? When does it become dangerous semblages are denominated among us, are and harmful?

churches had any arrangements analogous that is delegated; and when its functions to them. But though not directly required are performed, it reverts to the church at by any command or example of Scripture, whose request they act. Having dischargtheir existence is we conceive, strictly in ed the duty assigned them, they are dissolvharmony with the general spirit of its in- ed, and cease to exist. structions. It is certainly allowable for But an Association is a permanent body. Christians to institute, with a view to their It is frequently even a legal corporation .- and seeks his happiness in the paths of ho- heaven, which furnishes food for the mind, own religious improvement, such voluntary By its stated meetings, and annual dele- liness, then it is that old things pass away, which can never be exhausted throughout combinations as do not conflict with any gates, it renews and perpetuates itself. If and all things become new, and a new hea- the ages of eternity; but which is infinitestatute of the Gospel; which assumes not it be empowered to take cognizance of dis- ven and a new earth take the place of the ly beyond the reach of any human mind .to make, interpret, or execute laws in the cipline, or to instruct the churches in the old heaven and old earth, in his sphere of Seek then, this new heaven, and new earth, dressed the living on the funeral occasion, kingdom of Christ; and which trench up- management of their internal affairs, self- moral vision. The old earth was to him a where so much can be obtained; and leave on none of the prerogatives of that eccle- respect alone will lead it to see that its dic- place where honor and glory among men the cares of the world to roll away, and be siastical constitution which He has ordain- tates be regarded. Where they are treat- was to be sought, where riches were to be forgotten. "Seek first the kingdom of heaed. Accordingly, the churches of our de- ed with contempt, it can do no less than the great aim of life in all its exertions, and ven and its righteousness, and all other nomination have deemed it not inconsistent put out from it the delinquent or refractory where all the passions and lusts were to be things shall be added unto you."—Boston the especial benefit of the younger portion reviving and cheering us. Let a man go with the Bible, and profitable to themselves, members. And thus we have at once, an curbed, only when their indulgence would Recorder. to unite in fraternal communities, under ecclesiastical court, interpreting laws, issu- tend to destroy his good name among men. the name of Association, for the purpose ing decrees, and enforcing them by the Self was the only good he worshipped, gold of mutual edification and comfort. The very highest penalty, that of excision. It the altar on which he often offered up the institutions so formed are intended simply may declare that the potent words it utters sacrifice of a bleeding conscience. and exclusively to have regard to the spir- are merely those of advice—the mild ad- But the new earth opens to his view, and tion in the State of New York were maitual interests of the churches connected monitions of a kind and watchful guardian he sees millions of beings, each of whom king exertions to supply every destitute with them; to ascertain and collect the -but they are, in effect, commands-the possesses a soul worth more than all the family with a copy of the book of God, a facts of their condition; to produce con- imperative edicts of a judicatory, erected riches of a world, burrying on to eternity, distributor called at a house where he met Mr. Grozer Child, aged 49 years and 5 bad feeling of a natural heart. Smiles, cert in their pious labors; to extend suc- over the churches, and awing them into unconscious of the importance of life, and with an angry repulse. The man of the months. cor and encouragement to the feeble; and, submission. It matters little by what name blinded by the same objects which he has house was full of "cursing and bitterness;" He was a great sufferer from the com- children, and peace and love have their by the interchange of sympathy and fellow- such a controlling power may be called - just overcome. Here is an incitement to he would not suffer a Bible to be left at his mencement of his sickness, until death end- dwelling there. Study, then, to acquire ship, to promote unity of feeling, and co- whether Synod, Presbytery, or Association. action, which if realized, can be exceeded house. "If left anywhere, "said he, "it shall ed the conflict. Br. Child has fallen, but and retain a sweet temper. It is more valoperation in the cause of God. They have The thing, as to all practical results, is es- by no other which earth can present. In- be left at the barn." "Very well," the distrib- he fell in glorious triumph. Jesus was his uable than gold; it captivates more than no authority to promulgate creeds, to issue sentially the same. As soon would we place stead of wasting all his energies on him- utor meekly replied; "I do not know that I strength, his joy, and his song. The shout beauty, and to the close of life it retains canons, to prescribe systems of discipline, ourselves under an organization claiming self, and thus turning his mind upon an obor in any way to supervise the internal reg- to legislate in God's house, as under one ject which shall soon cramp its powers of sed Saviour once laid in a manger." He he quaked in death. His was a realization ulations of the churches. They are not presuming to expound to us his will, and action, and cause its strength to weaken went quickly to the barn, and deposited the of the support and comfort which enabled boards of reference, nor councils of ad- visiting with censure the neglect of its and decay, he views a field of usefulness, sacred treasure in a sefe place, with much David to sing, "Yea, though I walk thro' MAN. Such ministers abound in England, vice, nor courts of appeal. They can nei- teachings. Whatever thus exercises super- which his mind can never overreach, but prayer that it might bless even him who the valley of the shadow of death. I will fear and the following reproof from a Quaker ther legislate, nor adjudicate, nor punish. intendence over the churches, or hinders which will last him as long as life shall be would not allow it to remain even in his no evil; for Thou art with me: Thy rod, to one of them with whom he accidentally An Association may, indeed, separate from their free action, is a palpable encroach- spared, calling him to work, with the pro- house. The man, struck with the unexpect- and Thy staff they comfort me." And also it any church that becomes corrupt in doc- ment upon their authority, and a gross usur- mise that the greater his efforts, the great- ed reply of the distributor, was led to think of dying saints who have closed their eyes "Didst thou see the fox?" said one of these trine, or whose disorderly and violent pro- pation of the rights of their exalted Lord, er his capability will be increased, and of his own rashness and guilt, and espe- upon time and earth, singing, ceedings endanger the general peace ;- Will it be said that Associations, as now which opens a door for whatever talents he cially of the Saviour's birth place. After that is, it may withdraw the privileges of modelled and conducted can never do this? may possess, or whatever power he can two or three days his distress became so union and intercourse when the conditions But let them be made regular organs of command. If his fellow men raise him to great that he went out to the barn in search on which they were conferred are violated. advice-standing arbitrators on every oc- posts of honor, he holds them in obedience of the rejected volume. He turned to the Such a power is necessary to secure the carion of doubt or dispute-and they will to the commands of God, and makes them passage which records the circumstan-

sponsible.

a very large majority, decided that and applied, are amply sufficient for every and its existence unacknowledged.—Chr. When his mind would take a view of heav-will long be remembered—"Meet me in returned, and removed his relation again scope; that it was foreign from the design conceivable exigency. Let these be duly Chronicle. of its formation to give counsel in affairs studied and wisely followed, and the most of ecclesiastical government; and that diffi- obstinate dissensions will vanish before culties arising in an individual church, or their healing influence. And what is true between different churches, should be ad- of difficulties in a particular church, is justed in the customary and authorized equally true of those which sometimes arise and to determine the real province of those division and excited feeling prevent their voluntary bodies emanating from them .- being put in force, there is a remedy at And to show that our approval is not light- hand, sanctioned by scriptural precedent, ly given, we shall take occasion to offer a and the general custom of our denominafew thoughts on the true nature and purpose tion. Let the church or churches, so situ-

of Associations, as a recognized department ated, agree to submit their differences to the umpirage of neighboring churches .-There is, perhaps, no other organization Let judicious and impartial brethren be chosen with a view to the specific case that Associations is found in the New Testa- call of the church desiring their assistance. ment. We know not that the primitive Their office is wholly advisory, and even

further it cannot properly go. Apart from were wont to hold fraternal conferences on stands the true worth of this world's wealth. secrated himself to God through faith in some little time before. his sickness, that plinary, or governmental, where Christ hath perversion and ambition drew, in later times vancement of the religion of Him from controlled his life .- Alb. Spec. left it-to the churches themselves, acting a precedent for those tremendous engines whom all things are obtained. As long as in their individual capacity, under their of ecclesiastical tyranny, the Ecumenical God shall entrust him with riches, he holds sovereign Head to whom alone they are re- Councils, in which arrogant bishops, and them subject to the commands of God, as priests, and monks, prescribed the doctrines his providence shall dictate. But if God It may, however, be said that when cases to be received, and the laws to be observed shall take away his wealth, he feels thankof difficulty exist in a church which it is by the universal church, and fulminated ful that he so long possessed it, to use in unable to settle, it may be both suitable anathemas against all who should disobey the service of its rightful owner, and can of only five days. On the 12th inst. he and patient, which he was enabled to be, and useful to seek instruction and guidance their mandates. Let Associations be re- say, "the Lord hath ta- was attacked with the dysentery; and tho' in a pre-eminent degree, though his sufferfrom the Association to which it belongs .- strained within their proper limits; let them ken away, and blessed be the name of the his sickness was of short duration, he suf- ings were of the severest character. Not To such a course there are, in our opinion, be regarded and maintained as annual fes- Lord." His lusts and passions have been fered much,—but bore his sufferings with a word of complaint escaped his lips, nor very serious and weighty objections. Ref- tivals of piety, where the churches, by their destroyed, and their places are occupied christian patience and pious resignation. | scarcely a groun during his protracted illerences of this nature, should they become messengers, come together, to inform each by holy desires and virtues. Instead of . The Saturday preceding his exit he was ness. He often said his sufferings were noth-The Philadelphia Association has just frequent—and were the principle establish- other of their state; to recount the mer-The Philadelphia Association has just irrequent—and were the principle establish. The venclosed a very interesting session. The veneration in which this ancient body is held, eration in which this ancient body is neid, rily absorb the title of able to do anything for the Saviour except its prominent position, established charac- protract its sessions, create strife and party er's joys and sorrows; and by mutual exits prominent position, established characters sessions, established characters and meekter, and the large number of churches repfeeling, and waste, in exciting discussions, hortation to incite to holy zeal;—where, instead of a dark cloud of hatred hanging before, to earth and its pleasing scenes—it ness, while he might suffer in the presence ter, and the large number of churches rep- leeling, and waste, in exercise the presence around his soul, the full rays of the sun of was but for a moment—wiping away the of those who came in to see him. 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The meeting was one of much harer's kingdom. Thus the very objects for and prayers, and the faithful preaching of that comes within its influence, a fountain over his countenance, and though at the When told a few hours before his death, by mony and spiritual enjoyment. The ac- which an Association is formed would be the word fill the soul with foretastes of of benevolence pours forth its abundance; same time racked with pain, he remarked his physician, that he could not live long, mony and spiritual enjoyment. The action while an Associated by the delegates from crowded out and lost. Nor is such a body heaven—let such be their character, and instead of the intricate labyrinth of deceptor his mother (who at the time was bending he replied by saying, "The Lord gave and counts presented by the delegates from crowded out and lost. The Lord gave and the several churches indicated, in general, at all a fitting one to investigate and detera healthful tone of religious feeling and ac- mine questions of discipline. It is not so and full of blessing. But if once they are open, straight path is laid out, through py." a nearthful tone of religious reening and actions of discipline and action; while the interest manifested in the constituted as to answer any purpose of this diverted from their true design, and made which all can travel and examine; and invarious objects of benevolence, and the lib- kind. It has neither the leisure nor the various objects of benevolence, and the lib- kind. It has neither the leisure nor the arenas of debate, and platforms for the exvarious objects of benevolence, and the notation and the afforded the most cheering evidence that weighing of evidence, the full and imparto all their usefulness. They will become humility thrives among its ruin. All the case with dying professors, a season for clear, and also of his own unworthiness. this noble cause has a firm hold upon the tial inquiry, so indispensable to just concluinstruments of pride and domination. The resources of the earth are opened to him, repentance, for action, and more complete He seemed to feel that he had done nother this noble cause has a firm hold upon the dat inquiry, so indispensable to just that he had done nother hearts of the multitude then assembled. sions. Whatever judgments it might pass, independence of the churches will be an indispensable to just the had been a pro-But the decision which appears to us of in these circumstances, must be hasty, crude, empty name. The free impulses of chrischief moment, and fraught with the happi- one-sided, and would probably only aggra- tian affection, and the varied yet blended an opportunity for him to work in his new no hope and were without God. est consequences to the peace of Zion, was vate the evil they are intended to cure. music of all its sweet harmonies, will die earth; and every effort produces corresone relating to the sphere of the AssociaBut, it may be asked, is a church, when away amid the noise of strife, and the ponding results and enjoyment. Who then united with the church of Christ when he Conn., where he continued his relation unone relating to the sphere of the Association of the Association in matters of discipline. By one of embarrassed by cases of an intricate and thunder of imperious behests. Zion will will not seek a place in that new earth, did should be sent for; when they came til he went to New York. He has since tion in matters of discipline. By one of embarrassed by cases of an interval of the churches certain queries were sent up, distracting nature, never to claim advice languish and mourn; while, through all her which offers such rich enjoy:nents, which around his bed, it appeared too much for been a member of the Oliver St. Baptist having reference to subjects connected with from any source without itself? To this desolate borders, will stalk the dim and shall be without end. having reference to subjects connected with from any source without itself. To this desolate bolders, will stark the difficulty that the resided in Norwich, Conn., and other than the difficulty that the resided in Norwich, Conn., and other than the difficulty that the resided in Norwich, Conn., and other than the difficulty that the resided in Norwich, Conn., and other than the difficulty that the resided in Norwich, Conn., and other than the difficulty that the resided in Norwich, Conn., and other than the difficulty that the resided in Norwich, Conn., and other than the difficulty that the resided in Norwich, Conn., and other than the difficulty that the resided in Norwich, Conn., and other than the resided in Norwich, Conn., and the resided advice was sought. The Association, by given in his word for the order and regula- itual despotism, only the more fatal and of the heavenly world. Heaven before ness, and the need of faithfulness on their and when there united in the constitution

### What is Wanting?

and that it has performed all its promises, his soul has been enlightened by the light it had been his practice to pray especially man and a Foreign missionary man. He and left you nothing to wish but that things of the Spirit, and reflects the glories of the for him, at least twice a day. God grant was thoroughly in sympathy with the great way. In this conclusion we rejoice, believing it calculated to promote order to lieving it calculated to promote order to preserve the independence of the churches preserve the independence of the churches the Savioar's laws is not clearly seen, or what is wanting here?" said a couztier host of redeemed men in the full sunshine requested his brother-in-law and sister to aid on the cause of his Lord and Master. amidst the acclamations and splendor of a and singing the praises of God and the was the hymn beginning, triumphal procession. "Continuance," Lamb. Sin enters not in, to blot this hapreplied the monarch. So say I. Tell me, py scene, nor suffering to check the conif you will, of your youth, your health, the buoyancy of your spirits, your happy conare winging their way through eternity,
Which hymn was sang, by request, on the for his wife, whom he has been called to pleasures, your fair prospects; and then deemed; they are the messengers from day of interment. ask me, What is wanting? I reply, earth to heaven; every action on earth is "CONTINUANCE." A single day may spoil borne by them to heaven, and there recordeverything; before to-morrow's sun shall ed to be revealed at the great day. Christ rise you may be attacked by disease and appears to his view, and everything else purity of purpose. His aim was to be right ued to the last moment, unimpaired by his death. You know not what an hour may melts away. He is the light of heaven, as -at all times, and he was the same at home suffering. And being asked just before he bring forth. Turn, then, for happiness well as the light of the earth. In him are that he was in the religious meeting; and died, how he felt, he said, "the way is all satisfying and certain. Nothing can rob Preserver, and Governor of the Universe; you of its privileges; they are vast as the all the power of love, of a Redeemer; and of character won for him the esteem of all death." Blessed are the dead that die in capacity of your soul, and lasting as your all the perfections of God. But he also whose privilege it was to enjoy his acquain- the Lord." eternal existence. Hear the beautiful lanchosen with a view to the specific case that guage of Christ: "Whosoever drinketh of for him, and for the whole world; the one through whom he must approach God the specific case that guage of Christ: "Whosoever drinketh of for him, and for the whole world; the one through whom he must approach God the specific case that guage of Christ: "Whosoever drinketh of for him, and for the whole world; the one through whom he must approach God the specific case that guage of Christ: "Whosoever drinketh of for him, and for the whole world; the one through whom he must approach God the specific case that guage of Christ: "Whosoever drinketh of for him, and for the whole world; the one through whom he must approach God the specific case that guage of Christ: "Whosoever drinketh of for him, and for the whole world; the one through whom he must approach God the specific case that guage of Christ: "Whosoever drinketh of for him, and for the whole world; the one through whom he must approach God the specific case that guage of Christ: "Whosoever drinketh of for him, and for the whole world; the one through whom he must approach God the specific case that guage of Christ: "Whosoever drinketh of for him, and for the whole world; the one through whom he must approach God the specific case that guage of Christ: "Whosoever drinketh of for him, and for the whole world; the one through whom he must approach guage of Christ: "Whosoever drinketh of for him, and for the whole world; the one through whom he must approach guage of Christ: "Whosoever drinketh of for him, and for the whole world; the one through whom he must approach guage of Christ: "Whosoever drinketh of for him, and for the whole world; the one through whom he must approach guage of Christ: "Whosoever drinketh of for him, and for the whole world; the one through whom he must approach guage of Christ: "Whosoever drinketh of for him, and for the whole world; the one through whom he must approach guage of Christ: "Whosoever drinketh of for him, and for the whole world; the shall be in him a well of water springing Him to whom he owes his life, his preser- toral care of REV. J. R. STONE. Notwith- the Greenwood Cemetery, to be interred as up into everlasting life." John iv. 14. vation, and his salvation. But an infinite standing his christian race was soon run, soon as a suitable lot could be selected.

en, it embraced merely a place of freedom heaven." from suffering; no enjoyment was ever an- To a brother who sat near by,he turned, Br. C. has ever been ready to engage in

#### A Bible Left in a Barn.

When a committee of a Bible Associa-

#### For the Christian Secretary.

#### Biographical.

Stonington, October 16th, after an illness He seemed greatly to desire to be meek,

ticipated; but the mere blank of eternal and with all the earnestness of a dying every good word and work. He has lafreedom from suffering, was all the heaven youth to "seck Christ-to meet him in bored for the cause of his Master at home Even granting that you enjoy the world, he could rest his mind upon. But now since heaven," at the same time telling him that and abroad. He was a Home missionary

to his sovereign, with whom he was riding of holiness, surrounding the throne of God, sing it; and as they wept they sung—it He had made himself a life member and life

"Did Christ o'er sinners weep? And shall our tears be dry? Let floods of penitential grief Burst forth from every eye."

attractive features of the life of the deceas- Thus at the meridian of life he has ed, were simplicity of heart, and in all things finished life's work. His mind continfrom the world to religion; this is both concentrated all the glories of Creator, the same in his dealings with his fellow men bright, and the gate to glory stands wide that he was there. These consistent traits open." "The righteous hath hope in his

thirst; but the water that I shall give him Father to be acceptable. In truth, he sees years since, which was then under the pas- wish, and placed in the Reception Tomb in God bursts upon his view, and lends wings it was marked throughout by the constancy, There his ashes will rest till the resurrecto his imagination, which should never tire, the devotedness of the youthful racer, tion morning, while we trust his freed and A New Heaven and a New Earth. to his imagination, which should never tire, whose happy spirit took its flight for its des- glorified spirit reposes in the bosom of his When an individual forsakes his sins, heavily around him. Here then is a new tined goal after inhabiting the mortal tene- God. ment for eighteen years only.

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North Stonington, Oct. 31st, 1848.

"Jesus can make a dying bed
Feel soft as downy pillows are;
While on his breast, I lay my head,
And breathe my life out, sweetly, there."

this, its sole office is, by the means above the best modes of extending the Gospel in He looks upon riches as a snare to the soul Christ. The once spurned book now his mind had been called, especially of late, indicated, to advance truth, holiness, and their particular neighborhoods. From these of man, and seeks them not for their own found a place, not only in his house, but to seek a more complete preparation for love : leaving all that is executive, disci- simple and harmless gatherings, human worth, but that he may use them in the aden-like, that he might be fitted for heaven. Soon after he was confined to his room, he

> said that the Lord had subdued him. He felt like a little child, he had no will of his own. His father had completely subdued Bro. HENRY EDGECOMB died in North him. Not with his rod, but by his love .-

Br. Child at first united with the 1st Bapthe struggling spirit; the tear started, and church, except one year or more, part of a very large majority, decided that such tion of his house, if rightly understood terrible because its province is undefined was to him a place of negative interest.— part. I doubt not his last charge to them of the Central Baptist church—but soon to his old church.

> director of most of the organizations which have for their object the salvation of a fallen world. And to some of them he had made many of his friends life members or directors, and at his death, after providing leave alone in the world, has consecrated The prominent elements or leading and his entire property to the cause of God .-

His funeral was attended Tuesday, Aug.

May great peace be given to his lonely In the absence of the pastor of the church widow and mourning friends, "so that dy-

Woman's Temper .- No trait of characfrom Phillippians 1:21-"To die is gain." ter is more valuable in a female than the toils of the day, and how soothing is a word dictated by a good disposition. It is sunshine falling upon his heart. He is happy, and the cares of life are forgotten. A sweet temper has a soothing influence over the minds of a whole family. Where it is found in a wife and mother, you observe Digo, in New York, on the 14th of Aug., kindness and love predominating over the kind words and looks, characterize the

THE QUAKER AND FOX-HUNTING CLEGYclerical sportsmen to a Quaker, who crossed his path when in pursuit of the poor animal. long caged for the purpose of the hunt-"Didst thou see the fox ?" "No,', said the friend, "but if I were the fox, I would run Br. Child seemed specially prepared for where thou wouldst scarcely find me."ends it has in view, and is involved in the soon grow into lordly bulk, and overshadthe means of extending the work assigned ces connected with the birth of the Rethe means of extending the work assigned ces connected with the birth of the Rethe means of extending the work assigned ces connected with the birth of the Rethe means of extending the work assigned ces connected with the birth of the Rethe means of extending the work assigned ces connected with the birth of the Rethe means of extending the work assigned ces connected with the birth of the Rethe means of extending the work assigned ces connected with the birth of the Rethe means of extending the work assigned ces connected with the birth of the Rethe means of extending the work assigned ces connected with the birth of the Rethe means of extending the work assigned ces connected with the birth of the Rethe means of extending the work assigned ces connected with the birth of the Rethe means of extending the work assigned ces connected with the birth of the Rethe means of extending the work assigned ces connected with the birth of the Rethe means of extending the work assigned ces connected with the birth of the Rethe means of extending the work assigned ces connected with the birth of the Rethe means of extending the work assigned ces connected with the birth of the Rethe means of extending the work assigned ces connected with the birth of the Rethe means of extending the work assigned ces connected with the birth of the Rethe means of extending the work assigned ces connected with the birth of the Rethe means of extending the work assigned ces connected with the birth of the Rethe means of extending the work assigned ces connected with the birth of the Rethe means of extending the work assigned ces connected with the birth of the Rethe means of extending the work assigned ces connected with the birth of the Rethe means of extending the work assigned ces connected with the birth of the Rethe means of ext

# Christian Secretary.

HARTFORD, FRIDAY, NOV. 10, 1848.

Mass. Baptist Convention.

We learn from the Watchman and Reflector that the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Baptist Convention was held in the First Baptist church at Lowell week before last. The attendance was ing the ordinances of the gospel to slaveholders." large, and the meeting was animated by a most excellent spirit.

"The opening sermon was preached by Rev. T. D. Anderson, from Prov. 29: 18-Where there is no vision the people perish.' The subject was well chosen and very effectively discussed and enforc-

'The habitations of the shepherds shall mourn and erence to His Holiness:" which indicate external strength and prosperity.

For instance, in the Berkshire Association, comrefreshing showers of Divine influence, and have been like the mountains of Zion, where the Lord commanded his blessing. The Pittsfield church, which a few years since received aid from the the dominion of the Popes led you? After this protest, what have we to hope from our Pontiff? As Baptists, we like to see this question discussed by our opponents, for they are pretty sure to Convention, can now yield aid in return, and is at

The following hint to his Holiness is from a Ropresent engaged in rearing a spacious house of man paper:

left on the minds of all a lively impression of in- Popular revolutions are terrible; they are like the of; and to me I think they were profitable. But and no flock has quarrelled with its pastor.'

these Reports all that was interesting, we should who has decreed their deliverance. Wilt thou almake our account too long for our columns; and so abandon us? Wouldst thou that Italy should to some points we may refer again when the Minutes are published.

Wednesday evening was occupied in hearing Reports from committees on the operations of Benevolence: Sabbath Schools, Religious Publica- letter to the editor of the Chr. Secretary, dated word. You ask, if councils are recognized in the other. You remember when you opened your sentiments which were expressed on these import- privilege of baptizing nine more hopeful converts, you consider the meeting held at Jerusalem on the in a destitue field, how a spirit whispered in your ant subjects will reach the Minutes of the Conven- among whom, were two, nearly seventy years of behalf of the church at Antioch, when Paul and ear, "that's right;" and when at night you comtion, and will meet, we hope, with serious consid- age. The work of conviction and conversion, still Barnabas referred to them the question of circum- mended that interest to God, what a sweet satiseration. The General Agent of the Convention, continues." Rev. Hervey Fitts, delivered an address, which contained some interesting statements respecting his work as a missionary, and respecting revivals of religion in several places."

### New Hampshire Baptist Convention.

The annual meeting of this Convention washeld at Manchester, Oct. 17, 18 and 19. Ex-Governor Colby was elected President and Hon. Josiah Quin-burne, Smyrna, Norwich, and Plymouth, and callcy and Thomas J. Harris, Esq., Vice Presidents. "Tuesday evening," says a correspondent of the

Watchman, "the annual sermon was delivered by the commencement of the work, were the faithful bro. D. Pratt, from Matt. 5: 11, 12. Theme, exhortations and warnings of a young lady while

Persecution for righteousness' sake. "The forenoon of Wednesday was devoted to the business of the Convention, hearing reports man strength, as she drew near the scene of death, from the Secretary, Treasurer, and from commit- to converse with, and warn her youthful associates toes, &c. Some dozen churches have been aided as they gathered around her dying bed. From by the Convention the past year, besides missiona- some of them, she gained the promise that they ry services by the agent and domestic missionary. would make religion the subject of their first at-Notwithstanding the unusual scarcity of money, tention, and the salvation of their souls the earnest more was contributed the last year, than for sever- object of their pursuit.—Rel. Recorder. al former years. The Treasurer will be unable to pay the sums appropriated by about three hundred their contribution; and it is desirable that an effort it says: diately, that all liabilities may be promptly met.

delivered before the Pastoral Association, by bro. from the United States, asssisted. The results have I shall be glad if you will more fully express O. O. Stearns, from Rom. 10; 4, only a part of been most gratifying. Sixty-nine conversions are your views on this point, that the attention of the which it was my privilege to hear; but this, and already reported, and the excitement still contin- community may be called more seriously to it.

Lincoln, and bro. J. Blain gave spirited and interthey all endure unto the end.

It is said there are many sermons of eminent dicursor of the more signal downfall of those who
esting addresses. Dr. Sharp took occasion to alesting addresses. Dr. Sharp took occasion to alvines, of the last and present century, being preachremain in power at the commencement of the ensulude to his own position in relation to the Missionary Union, as he thought he had been misunderstood and misrepresented. He had ever been attached to the Union and its great work ; he believed the brethren who conducted its operations, were tried, honorable, devoted, self-sacrificing men, and that the Union was worthy the confidence and support of the denomination; and that we could operate together at present, to much greater advantage than in independent organizations.

tion was closed, and the remainder of the day was occupied by the Board in the transaction of its busioccupied by the Board in the transaction of its business. The time of thesession was very much crowded, and the Education and Anti-Slavery Societies

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meeting. Brethren Powell and Seaver, advocated de in brief addresses the claims of the Home Mission and American and Foreign Bible Societies, and bro. Brierly spoke in behalf of the American Tract Society. The action of the Home Mission Society at their last annual meeting, touching the subject of slavery, refusing to adopt the amendment of the Constitution, is not satisfactory to our brethren. We cannot fellowship or support administer-

#### The Pope vs. the People.

The time was when it would have been considered sacrilege to say a word derogatory to the character of a Pope; but times change, and frequently they bring sad reverses to those who are ed. The object of this discourse was attained in expecting something very different. Of late these leaving on the minds of many a deep impression changes have reached the Vatican itself, and so of the inestimable worth of the gospel and the obligation to make renewed efforts for sprending it of the Pope dictating to the people, the people begin to dictate to the Pope. The self-styled Vice-The Convention was organized by choosing Rev. gerent of God has actually fallen so low in these R. Babcock, D. D., chairman, and Rev. Wm. H. days of revolution and reform, that his subjects, R. Babcock, D. D., chanting and reform, that his subjects, Shailer, Secretary. The afternoon of Wednesday hitherto faithful to obey him to the letter, are actuwas chiefly occupied in listening to those who had ally rising above him, and already they begin to probeen appointed to prepare accounts of the state of claim in his ears what to him must be a very strange

are interesting signs of advancement. The heights of the Austrian prelates, and heed not the curse of of the Hoosick Mountains have been favored with nations. Wait awhile, and you will reap such the dominion of the Popes led you? After this the efforts of new controversialists.

worship. The church in North Adams is also erec- "One prayer to Pius IX. If perfidious counselting a new edifice, (63 feet by 93) and doing it lors have thus far been saying to thee, The desire remains unchanged. They will have a hard conting a new edifice, (63 feet by 93) and doing it for constitutional liberty, and for the independence without plunging into debt, but by developing their of Italy is not the universal will of the nation, but end, for they are engaged in a cause in which the own resources; as Rev. Mr. Love expressed it, the foolish exaltation of certain unquiet spirits, the foolish own resources; as Rev. Mr. Love expressed it, the foolish exaltation of certain unquiet spirits, truth is plainly against them. It would be a good church in Becket, it is said, would average three dollars per member. This is a good example, and he who said of an humble donor to the Lord's treable who said of an humble donor to the Lord's treable free, and delivered from foreign oppression—

they have been, that thou hast been deceived. If it be true that the united voice of a great people is and when they have done this, to try to upset their own arguments by taking the other side of the destination. We doubt whether there is one in a befree, and delivered from foreign oppression sury, 'she hath done more than they all,' has, we Thou seest that the Princes to whom we devoted hundred who could do it, if he would honestly attrust, approved their doings. One church which our lives and fortunes, to whom we swore eternal tempt to do justice to both sides. the Convention aided with an appropriation of fifty fidelity, have betrayed us; but facts tell thee that it in their own strength, and on their own account. as satisfactory as their limited extent would allow curse her Princes without exception?

tions, Home Missions, Ministerial Education. The Oct. 30, says :- "Since my last, I have had the New Testament. I ask, in reply, in what light do purse to assist in building up that feeble interest

SHERBURNE, Chen. co., Oct. 20, 1848. young, are now indulging hopes.

Hitherto the work has been mostly confined to one or two school districts, bordering upon Shered "Sherburne Four Corners."

The means more particularly owned of God in on her dying bed. Though her disease was the consumption, she seemed to have almost superhu-

each church, and forwarded to the Treasurer imme- and other stations in the neighborhood, have been sity of its assistance both to will and to do, is over- he now belongs, and humbly represents. remarkably blessed. A protracted meeting has looked, I have no doubt. Other agencies are re-"Wednesday afternoon the annual sermon was been lately held, at which the Rev. Mr. Robords, lied on too much, and divine influence too little. which it was in printing the serious it was in continuous the serious it was in continuous the serious in the Loo Choo out the serious it was in continuous to the sailing of the steamer. A city like Lonwith much satisfaction.

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Between twenty and thirty persons had been bapwith a serious to the sailing of the steamer. A city like Lonous to the sailing of the steamer "Wednesday evening was devoted to the subject tized at the date of our last communication, and ought to be much good doctrinal preaching, and surgical profession, but afterward joined the church ants, could hardly be said to be afflicted with an surgical profession, but afterward joined the church

"Thursday morning the business of the Conven-care of Rev. Mr. Dickinson has been lately favor-ing it? tion was closed, and the remainder of the day was ed with a revival. As some of its fruits, 26 have Have you heard of a most revolting instance of

An interesting revival of religion has existed at Colchester, N. Y., for some weeks past.

A revival has also been in progress at Wester-

#### " Settling the Onestion."

object is to prove that the word is specific, meaning and an injured community can claim.

We frequently hear complaints from our Pedoreligion in the several Associations. The details doctrine, that "the voice of the people is the voice baptist brethren that the Baptists think too much, political elections? That, as citizens, they have width. Vice and immorality prevail here extended in the several Associations. The details doctrine, that "the voice of the people is the voic of these statements will appear in the printed Minof God." Such heresy would once have been punand say too much on the subject of baptism. A statements will appear in the printed Minof God." Such heresy would once have been punand say too much on the subject of baptism. A of these statements will appear in the plants of God. Such heresy would once have seen on the subject of baptism. It is as good is alward on the subject of baptism. It is a right to do so, none can doubt; but as a heraid of the Convention, which will, ere long, be ished with the severest tortures ever practised in clergyman of some distinction in this city, who has of salvation, is it expedient? Will you give me widely circulated among our churches. In genethe Inquisition; but now it is not only passed over
lately published several sermons and addresses, in
your reasons, briefly, pro or con? It is a question they are generally the resort on Sunday, and often
we see some such man, performing some such ral, the Reports dwelt on the want of a lively relirange of the Reports dwelt on the reliable rel gious interest throughout our churches during the people, that it is recorded on good authority, that to prove the doctrine of infant baptism true, told there is a great diversity of action. year, and prolonged those plaintive strains of the a French steamer has been chartered at Marseilles us a few days since that the baptismal question was various Associations which have before reached us to aid his escape, should circumstances require it. It is a not worth talking about; and he expressed his surlike responses to the cry of the ancient Prophet: A Genoa paper uses the following language in refprise that Baptists should devote so much time to the subject,-forgetting for the moment, we prethe top of Carmel shall wither. Here and there, "We do not flatter ourselves that our words can sume, that he had himself devoted more time to the however, we were pointed to green and fruitful reach the ears of him who has done everything to discussion of it than most Baptists. The fact is, spots which enliven the dreary scenery, and awaspots which enliven the dreary scenery, and awaken hopes of a better future. In many places there who has neglected no artifice to present us as a holocaust to the Austrian idol. But should they the other side, and it will continue to emanate from ken hopes of a better future. In many places there has been cheering progress in gathering congregation of the Austrian idol. But should they the other side, and it will continue to emanate from it will receive little or no support from the free States of the West, and we infer from the follow- Vicar of God, but the Vicar of the Austrian Emperature. States of the West, and we infer from the follow- Vicar of God, but the Vicar of the Austrian Emperature. States of the West, and we infer from the follow- Vicar of God, but the Vicar of the Austrian Emperature. In many places there has been cheering progress in gathering congregation of this great city. And yet this same church has been cheering progress in gathering congregation of the Austrian Emperature. States of the West, and we infer from the follow- Vicar of God, but the Vicar of the Austrian Emperature. has been cheering progress in gathering congregations, erecting church edifices, and in other things Vicar of God, but the Vicar of the Austrian Emperium. The books of Dr. Peters and Dr. Beechror. Your faith is not civilization, but barbarism; purpose. The books of Dr. Peters and Dr. Beechnot peace, but the slaughter of our people. Words For instance, in the Berkshire Association, com-are not sufficient; deeds speak; and in you we posed mainly of small and feeble churches, there have both words and deeds. You fear the schism their learning and acknowledged talents, they have failed to "settle the question," for they flatly confruit as you deserve.' Poor Italy! Whither has tradict each other while the field remains open for

the Scriptures in favor of believers' baptism only,

briefly to your suggestions, for there are other im-

Your remarks with regard to councils, are very Rev. L. W. Wheeler, of East Killingly, in a satisfactory. But with regard to that, I will say a Was not that a council? And did not the advice learned that God had blessed that interest-pros-Messas. Editors:—It will be gratifying to you of the apostles and elders at Jerusalem seem to pered, and built it up, how you was consoled with and your readers to know, that there is a pleasing partake a little even of authority? Be so kind as the reflection that you had obeyed the promptings work of grace in progress in a part of this town; to read that account. And yet I perfectly agree of benevotence, and been instrumental in extendas the fruits of which, some thirty, or over, mostly with you, that all ecclesiastical power is in the ing the Redeemer's kingdom. church proper-i. e. in each church.

derstand you. You speak of a want of evangelical Jersey, who are attempting to erect a house of fect in preaching is want of instruction, -instruc. New Jersey, they are compelled to appeal to the tion in the great fundamental truths of the gospel. sympathies and Christian benevolence of their Much of the gospel is preached, and some of it is more distant brethren for aid in this enterprise. preached much; and yet the great doctrines are Aware of the continued drafts made upon the I accord with the sentiment, and would with veri- crumb.

Revivals in Canada West.—The Montreal in our midst, you intimate that it may be owing to assist them in the effort of erecting their house of will be a very different one from that described by will enable to throw a great deal of light on the dollars. Something more is expected, however, Baptist Register, reports revivals at New Market, "a practical denial of the proper deity and sove- worship. Br. Griswold is a native of this State,— the apostle, as "the armor of God." from two or three churches which have not paid in and Osgoode, Canada West. At the former place, reignty of the Holy Spirit." That I believe. We was connected with, and licensed by, the Baptist say practical denial, for the theory is correct enough church in Pleasant Valley, has the entire confibe made by a special contribution to be taken in "The labors of our brother Leech at this place, as to the office of the Holy Spirit; but the neces-dence of that church, as well as the one to which

"Wednesday evening was devoted to the subject of the wind and out as a remarkable era of Foreign Missions. Dr. Sharp, Hon. Heman of England. He was a young man of much talent of England. He was a young man "We learn by letter, from Rev. J. B. Porter, that ed by clergymen of the present day,—borrowed ing year. The editor of the New York Courier des "We learn by letter, from Rev. J. B. Porter, that interesting revival has been enjoyed by the Elizabeth Church in Indiana near Bethlehem, on the Ohio river. Sixteen additions were made to the Church and others hopefully converted, who have left published sermons; and yet that was not so far out of the way, after all. Many good and great men who have left published sermons; though dead, are yet speaking view ece from many pulpits through-bave not yet connected themselves with a Church."

Revival in Chaplin, Ct.—A letter received at this office says that the church under the pastoral ed with a revival. As some of its fruits, 36 have

ed by clergymen of the present day,—borroused in gyear. The editor of the New York Courier despendence, resulting revival has been enjoyed by the Elats Unis, a French paper, is at present in Paris, and, among other items of his correspondence, residue of the control of the way after all. Many good and great men who have left published sermons; though dead, are yet speaking view ece from many pulpits through of the past, of a repast at which the Queen and the Princesses of a repast at which the Queen and the Princesses of a repast at which the Queen and the Princesses of a repast at which the Queen and the Princesses of a repast at which the Queen and the Princesses of a repast at which the Queen and the Princesses of a repast at which the Queen and the Princesses of a repast at which the Queen and the Princesses of a repast at which the Queen and the Princesses of a repast at which the Queen and the Princesses of a repast at which the Queen and the Princesses of the past, and then the future. Recently, at the close of the past, and then the same course in England; in drunkenness relief from the troubles of the past, and then the same course in England; and then a revival and the future. Conn. State Temperance Society.—The and the same course in England; and the same course in England; in drunkenness relief from the troubles of the past, and the future. State of the past, and then the

had no opportunity to present their objects to the not wholly forsaken our churches.—Boston Recor-terpart to the wedding day,—to the professed love "I have exhorted persons by the wayside, in the cle of Saturday last, says: that wooed and won her! And the ruffian had not the excuse of insanily, nor the more common one of drunkenness. It was a malignant temper,—a who was profane, and afterward gave him the savage brutality. He had often abused her, and savage brutality. He had often abused her, and savage brutality. The had often abused her, and savage brutality. The savage brutality is the description of the wayside, in the common one of the wayside, in the common one of the wayside, in the common of the wayside, in the common one of the wayside, in the common of the common of the wayside, in the common of the common of the wayside, in the common of the common of the common of loo, N. Y., for several weeks past. Fifty persons finally threatened to shoot her, which last threat he slept none scarcely the whole night, it had such her converse the Bishop setting forth that Father Hub loo, N. Y., for several weeks past. Fifty persons are now thought to be enquiring "what they must do to be saved." Since the first of March, seventy authorities. He was tried by a justice court, and authorities. He was tried by a justice court, and authorities. Father Hubber of the local persons who used profane lander, the bisnop setting forth that Father Hubber occupies the premises of the German Catholic Church, (a building thereunto attached,) contrary to his (the Bisnop's) will and desire. Father Hubber occupies the premises of the German Catholic to his (the Bisnop's) will and desire. Father Hubber occupies the premises of the Bisnop's will and desire. Father Hubber occupies the premises of the Bisnop's will and desire. bound over to keep the peace for ninety days, in guage. Before I left, I gave them a copy of the ber has been in charge of the German Church, and the sum of one hundred dollars! What a price to same Tract. They blushed and were silent as if combats the bishop's demand of removal, upon the the sum of one hundred dollars! What a price to set on human life! When released, he promised they had been shot. I left them to their own refrom Rome, and has yet received no papal notifica-Notwithstanding all the learned works that have to leave the neighborhood, but would first go to flections.—In another instance, I read the Swear-tion of removal; while on the other hand, the Bish-Notwithstanding all the learned works that distance to get some clothes, which, pretending er's Prayer to a company of persons, who listened op sets forth that he has by deed and legal and ec been written in favor of Pedobaptism, its advocates his house to get some clothes, which, pretending appear to remain as much in the dark as ever on he could not find, he called his wife up stairs to with attention. One of them said he believed it taining to the Catholic Church in this his Bishopthe subject. Two new works have just made their is said as she stooped down, he went behind her, man, he said, was using irreverent and protect of which is to "settle the is said as she stooped down, he went behind her, man, he said, was using irreverent and protect of which is to "settle the is said as she stooped down, he went behind her, man, he said, was using irreverent and protect of which is to "settle the is said as she stooped down, he went behind her, man, he said, was using irreverent and protect of which is to "settle the is said as she stooped down, he went behind her, man, he said, was using irreverent and protect of which is to "settle the is said as she stooped down, he went behind her, man, he said, was using irreverent and protect of the documents, a nonsuit return was made. The question." The first is from the pen of Dr. A. caught her by the hair, pulled her head back, and drew a razor across her throat with such fatal pre-We have not seen either of them, nor do we care cision, that it was literally cut from ear to ear .- a bolt from heaven shivered it, and left him dead! to, for, like most books of the kind, we learn from He then attempted to cut his own throat; and I Several of them wanted a copy of the Swearer's our exchanges that they are admirably adapted to think it is rather to be regretted that his effort did Prayer." destroy each other. The object of Dr. Beecher is not prove fatal. She died immediately; he still to show that the word baptizo is a generic term, lives. The hundred dollar bond, and his worthless to show that the word baptizo is a generic term, lives. The hundred dollar bond, and his wortness meaning to purify in any mode, while Dr. Peters' life, are the only recompense a bereaved family past two months I have been among people in the sides selling it. Of late one Mr. Knapp, from

#### Covington Theological Institute.

The Louisville Baptist Banner announces that this Institution is to be re-opened under the presi-Judging from the tone of the Baptist paper in Ohio ing extract from the New Orleans Baptist Chronicle that it will not be patronized by the Baptists of 'WE'LL ALL GET TOGETHER ONE OF THESE DAYS.' fare in the Universalist Convention, Mr. King took the South Western States. The project of a new \_\_An Episcopal friend of ours recently visited Al- the part of the trancendentalists against those who Theological Seminary, to be located somewhere in exandria, Va., to attend the ordination of the grad-maintained that a belief in the gospel narratives is the South-western States, where it will be free from uating class of the Theological Seminary near that necessary to a christian minister. He goes into

Association and every Church which sends dele- a century ago. On a desk lies the handsome Bible by the Unitarian ministers and churches in Boston. gates to the Southern Baptist Convention, which that formerly adorned his table, and there lie also —Christian Observatory. meets, next May, in Nashville, adopt resolutions favorable to the foundation of a Theological Seminary in the South-West or South; for the subject man asked of an aged negro, What place of working that formerly adorned his table, and there he also the Records of the Church containing his own signature. Having arrived near the place the gentleman asked of an aged negro, What place of working that the Secretary of the New York Herald says that the Secretary of the Treasury has given orders for the payment of the will be considered by the Convention at its ap-

a school, and we want but one for the whole southern valley. On the border and under the shadow

what a barrier is it to a friendly interchange of all supplied with pastors except three. The Rev. Mr. Edwards observed, 'No pastor has left his flock West desire; we want one for ourselves; and the Vatican thou pronouncest the sacred word, the peo-Vatican thou pronouncest the sacred word, the people will prostrate themselves before thee, because for we may consider with more deliberation, and If, however, we should proceed to cull out from they see in thy right hand the sword of the Lord weigh with more care, what we do receive, if we portant considerations I wish to ask your opinion ern part of the great Valley of the Mississippi."

### An Appeal to the Charitable.

"What! another so soon!" Yes, brethren, aneision as recorded in the 15th chapter of Acts? faction you experienced; and when afterward you

And now to such as feel that there is a "luxury With regard to the present form of piety in the in giving," an appeal is made in behalf of a feeble ern Massachusetts, by the way, being situated on churches, my dear Constans, I did not exactly un- struggling Baptist church at Cedar Creek, New sentiment, and yet believe the gospel has been worship, and in consequence of the numerous and preached; -of a piety untaught, and unteachable. pressing claims of other charitable objects which Will you explain a little? I think the great de- are taxing largely the liberality of the churches of

not fully explained and enforced, and their rela- generosity of the brethren in this State, they do not and understood. If this is what you mean to say, of the Syrophenician petitioner, ask for a small who have had apostolic commission conferred on

### The Fate of Kings.

"SWEARER'S PRAYER" STOPPING PROPARITY .- CHURCH DIFFICULTY .- The Cincinnati Chroni.

Tennessee mountains," writes a colporteur, "who Nantucket, was engaged to supply their pulpit for One more question I wish to propose. Is it expedient for a clergyman to go to the polls in our ces some 20 miles in length and from 6 to 10 in tempt to explain our Saviour's miracles on transrate. While I was in that neighborhood, two horses were stolen and \$70 in cash. I recently travelled about 20 miles and found some 50 families, his infidel sentiments, and for his impudence in and not one of them a praying family, although broaching them in that place. They also requestsome of them were professors. There were no ed him to supply them the next Sabbath by proxy, churches, no places for religious worship in this and not in person. Their letter and the sermon village. I visited 292 families during two months, forthwith appeared in one of those vile prints which found 65 without any religious reading excepte serve as common sewers to carry off the pollutions of this great city. And yet this same church has

anti-slavery excitement, is already advocated in city. The services were to take place in old Christ the Hollis street pulpit, expressly declaring that that section of the country. The Chronicle says: Church, the venerable sanctuary in which Wash- his sentiments are unchanged, and reserving the "Now is the time for Baptists to bestir themselves ington worshipped the God of his Fathers. The right of exchanging with Universalists. It remains in the matter. Let every State Convention, every pew still remains as Washington left it nearly half to be seen what course will be taken in this matter be Baptists, but we'll get together one ob dese days .- | dred thousand dollars. This will reduce the amount "I wish most heartily that Covington was on the Chr. Watchman and Reflector.

BOSTON BAPTIST ASSOCIATION.—The Minutes the Convention aided with an appropriation of lifty dollars, has paid thirty-three dollars back to the Convention. In this Association 205 have been baptized the last year, making an increase of 14 per cent.

The Jews.—The New York Baptist Register of Conventions and under the shadow of Cincinnati, it will be forever a whirlpool of excitement. Our young men need to think of something else besides negro slavery. That may be to day in Italy; a revolution commences to day in Italy; a revolution which human force cannot receive and your suggestions were the limited extent would allow the fruit they expected, but be turned against themselves. Thou alone received and read with the South Baptist Register of Cincinnati, it will be forever a whirlpool of excitement. Our young men need to think of something else besides negro slavery. That may be added by bapting the certification of lifty their own strength, and on their own account.

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The Jews.—The New York Baptist Register of the South Baptist Church in Boston, Sept. 20 and 21, are received. The statistics are as follows,—churches, 51; pastors, 46; added by baptism, 196; by letter, 266; dismissed, 209; erased, it in their own strength, and on their own account. "Covington, as he says, and as we have once 29; excluded, 76; died, 126. Total in all the had occasion to remark, is no place for such a The- churches, 8,771. It will be remembered that a ject which is so important in its bearings en the fu- is printed with the Minutes; text, Deut. 1: 38,\_\_ There are said to be some four hundred Jews in ture destiny of the Baptists residing in the south- "Encourage him." Theme; the duty of a church this city, who have recently fitted up a hall in

> are indebted to the clerk of the Association. E They are also closed on Saturdays. Trask, for a copy of the Minutes. The Annual meeting was held with the First Baptist church in Bangor, (Rev. S. L. Cadwell's,) Oct, 3, 4 and 5. There are 30 churches in this Association; 26 ordained since. It is designed for the use of the Baptist ministers, and 1338 members. Baptized during the year 63; net incease 45. The churches are, with but two or three exceptions, small, numbering less than 100 members each. The sum contributed young ladies, accompanied by Gov. Slade, have for benevolent purposes amounts to \$11,76 65.

A MODEL CHURCH.—There is a little Baptist church of fifty members in the town of Becket. Mass., (the coldest and most barren town in Westfifty dollars for benevolent objects the past year, takes the place of the former triennial convocation. averaging three dollars per member. We should hear no complaint of empty missionary treasuries, were all the churches in the denomination to imitate the example of this little church in Becket.

An English paper, the "Western Times" says ty aud success. ous anxiety strive to remedy the defect, so far as N. B.—The little church have commissioned br. sport with dog and gun. Another paper says the course of nine or ten lectures on the present state Lucius S. Griswold, licentiate, to present their re- statement is below the truth. This looks as though of Europe. Dr. Baird's extensive acquaintance As to the present low state of religious interest quest, and receive the liberality of those who may they meant to buckle their armor on; but we fear it with the civil and religious condition of Europe

have all been murdered at the capital of Loo Choo, societies in France. where they were residing. Dr. Bettleheim, who went to Loo Choo under the auspices of the bishop The revolutions in Europe make sad work with of London, who promised, we believe, to ordain him sents the cholera as nearly stationary in London. crowned heads. To-day they sit clothed with re- after a specified term of service in the Loo Choo Only four cases were reported on Monday previ-

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> NATIONAL EDUCATION SOCIETY.-Twenty-six departed for the West this fall, to engage as teachers in the rising villages there. They passed through Rochester on the 16th ult.

NATIONAL COUNCIL .- Archbishop Eccleston has issued his precepts to the Most Reverend and the highest peak of the mountains between the Con- Right Reverend Prelates of the United States, for necticut and Hudson river valleys) which, in addi- the convocation in Baltimore of the first National tion to supporting its pastor, gave one hundred and Council of the Catholic church. The Council

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ANGEMENT .- The Boston Daily Adthat letters were received by the Hi-Mr. Bancroft, U. S. Minister at Lonng that he had effected with the Britnt a settlement of the difficulties in postages by the British and United Core for Hydrogenoria.—The Philadelphia papers of last week relate the particulars of the successful treatment in a case of hydrogenorial papers are requested to remit the amount by mail, occurred in Canden, opposite Philadelphia. Mrs. Burroughs was bitten by a dog, some two or three months since, while attempting to drive him away from her little daughter, and the wound was suffered to heal without applying the usual preventives. Symptoms of hydrophobia appeared a short time since, and the spasms became more and more violent, showing it to be a decided case of this dreadlent, swe are under the necessity of adopting the little diagram. Her physicians a dministered chlore-intered in the necessity of adopting the little diagram. Her physicians a dministered chlore-intered in the necessity of adopting the little diagram. Her physicians a dministered chlore-intered in the amount by mail, spaper are requested to remit the design and sunissured. Mr. Stillwell, who also vivien, Public Instruction: Soundary adjoining, and sunissured. Mr. Stillwell, who also vivien, Public Instruction: So ful disease. Her physicians administered chloro- debts, we are under the necessity of adopting the Talford. form on the approach of symptoms of spasms; - other alternative, with the hope that it will be when it was found to alleviate her distress. The promptly responded to. dose was repeated as occasion seemed to require,

SABBATH SCHOOL IN TEXAS.—The New Orleans Baptist Chronicle states that a Sunday School has hol, or almost any kind of ardent spirits, placed on the bottom boards around and under a hive of bel. on Sunday afternoon. He received, about a month recently been established at Richmond, on the Brazos, Texas, and that the children connected was the ears will allay their fury, and cause them to cease fighting. If an article which sets the human race by the ears will produce peace and har
sith two fimilies in that vicinity, travelled eight with two families in that vicinity, travelled eight miles every Sabbath morning to attend it ..

and at the last account she had so far recovered as

to be able to sleep soundly, and was considered

pretty much out of danger.

We understand that Dr. B. T. Welsh, of Albany, their quietus.] has accepted a call from the Pierrepont street Baptist Society of Brooklyn, to become their pastor, and will shortly enter upon his new duties.

"With us it is cherished as well for its medical qualities, as for the beauty of its flowers;" not a word of smoking. Gerarde, in 1633, though he knows "the dry leaves are used to be taken in a pipe, set on fire, and suckt into the stomache, and thrust forth againe at the nosthrils," yet "commends the syrrup, above this fume or smoky medicine."—

Apostle of Temperance in the old world will visit this country, in March next. We rejoice that it is so. We would go further to see the reverend Father than we would to see all the crowned heads of Europe.—Newburyport Adv.

Victims of the War.—A writer in the Advocate of Peace estimates that seventy thousand men in various capacities were sent to Mexico during the war, and that the lives of not less than thirty thousand men in various capacities were sent to Mexico during the war, and that the lives of not less than thirty thousand men in the syrrup, above this fume or smoky medicine."—

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The Corriere Mercantile, of Genoa, of the 14th inst. says: The news from Vienna has acted like a thunder-bolt upon Radetsky and his army. The world war, and that the lives of not less than thirty thousand men in the obtained. O'Donoghue was found guilty and recommended to mercy. Meagher was on trial.

Only thirty new cases had occurred in London within the week. Liverpool and Manchester had Of the potato, he mentions its being "a meat for pleasure" as secondary to its "temperature and vertues;" and that its "too frequent use causeth the

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ware, Nov. 7. In Kentucky, Nov. 23. In Rhode Island, Nov. 30.

Assault at the State Prison.—An overseer in the Connecticut Stafe Prison, named Brown, was so severely injured by one of the prisoners (a colored man) on Tuesday last, that his life is despaired of. The prisoner struck him on the back of the head with a hammer, and immediately repeated the blow, hitting him the second time in the forehead, and partially burying the hammer in his head. His skull was badly fractured, and at the last account he lay in a very critical position. Mr., Brown was alone in the room with the prisoners of that department, and was rescued by some On account of the army, of them, who flew directly to his assistance, and prevented a further assault by knocking the assailant down with a chair. The prisoner assigned as a reason for the attack, "that he had been thinking about it for two months, because Brown watched

THE BRIDGEPORT DEFALCATION.—The entire loss of the Bridgeport Bank amounts to \$17,200, \$12,000 of which was in gold, the rest in bills .-The bills were exchanged in New York. Mr. Barnum of Bridgeport, sailed in the Britannia in on Saturday evening, with an iron poker, and nearpursuit of the criminal, and expects to meet him ly beat his brains out. Humphreys, it is said, will at Southampton.

#### The Presidential Election.

Taylor. Connecticut gives a Taylor plurality of about 3000 votes. The Free Soil vote will not vary much from 5000. In Massachusetts, where a majority is necessary to elect, there is, from present appearances, no choice by the people ; the Free Soil vote in some counties being quite large. New Hampshire, and probably, Maine, go for Cass .-Vermont and Rhode Island for Taylor. New York gives an overwhelming vote for Taylor; and from the partial returns received it would seem that Pennsylvania has thrown her vote on the same

THE COLUMBIAN MAGAZINE.

The November number of this popular Magazine is illustrated with two very handsome engravings; the first representing the monument of Thomas Freeborn-a most beautiful piece of sculpture ; the other a view of Rome from the Capitol. The contents, which are entirely original, are from the pens bound to Chicago, was run into by the propeller Princeton, on Wednesday night, 40 miles above of the best literary writers in the country. The Monody on the late Daniel Wadsworth, Esq., by Mrs. Sigourney, is one of the best productions of that distinguished poetess.

THE PARLOR MAGAZINE.

and Religion; and although it does not boast of by its publisher. The November number contains ning, Nathaniel Roundy, Henry Trifoy, John Cross, Savings Bank, have been placed under the proteca beautiful engraving of a scene on the Hudson and a boy, name unknown. River; and a handsome wood engraving of Wald- The dwellings of P. Cooley and Teunis Van Vech wie Cottage. The literary department is what its teen, in Albany, were destroyed by fire on Thursday title imports—reading for the Parlor; being free night last. Also the stables of Win. B. Bender. from the useless trash so generally diffused in what are called Literary Magazines.

THE LIVING AGE, No. 234.

The leading article in this number of the Living

# News of the Week.

NEW USE FOR ARDEST SPIRITS .- A correspon dent of the Ohio Cultivator say that a little alco hol, or almost any kind of ardent spirits, placed on mony in a hive of bees, the fact is certainly anoma-

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FATHER MATTHEW .- It has been stated that Father Matthew has indefinitely postponed his visit to America. It is not so, as we are assured by Col. Sherburne, of Philadelphia, who returned from Europe in the Niagara. He states, on the authority TOBACCO AND POTATOES TWO HUNDRED YEARS of a letter from him, over his own signature, which Aso.—Parkinson, in 1629, says only of tobacco—we had the pleasure of reading yesterday, that this Apostle of Temperance in the old world will visit

leprosie." Neither of them, of course, mentions volunteers, some from diseases contracted in the quarantine regulations. camp, others from intemperance, and some from

The National Monument to Washington is now

of raspberries from his garden in this city, the past week, being the second crop of this year's growth.

OFFICIAL. - The receipts into the treasury for the quarter ending the 30th September last, as near as an now be ascertained, were-

From customs, loans of 1847, exclusive of treasurv notes refunded. loans of 1848,

The expenditures during the same period were Civil list, miscellaneous, and foreign intercourse, (including the amount

paid from the treasury under the 12th article of the treaty with Mex-Indian department, fortifications,

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Since the 2d of April, 148,447 immigrants have fifty thousand in less than seven months. How many have already become citizens and voters?

A bill exempting homesteads not exceeding \$500 in value from attachment, was ordered to a third reading in the House of Representatives of Vermont, by a vote of 109 to 91.

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This magazine is devoted to Literature, Morals three quarters of a mile out of Salem, soon after National Guard, at the head of which is the hero of

ARTESIAN WELLS .- The N. York and New Haven Railroad have lately, by boring 45 feet below high-water in the Canal basin near their Engine house in New Haven, obtained an abundant supply of good fresh water for all their purposes. LARGE FIRE IN BROOKLYN .- Fire broke out about

Age, from the Quarterly Review, is on the Flower Garden. The writer is familiar with his subject and throws out some severe criticisms, and many valuable hints on the best method of laying out flower-gardens, cultivating plants, shrubs, &c. The flower-gardens of the Public Works, in Jordan, barber, and the latter by Valentine Bargen, as a grocery store—contents mostly saved. Mr. Flowers, are Agents for the above periodicals.

Large Fire in Brooklyn.—Fire broke out about 91.2 o'clock on Saturday evening, in the extensive grate and iron-railing manufacturing establishment of Geo. W. Stillwell, No. 38 Fulton street, and extended to and destroyed Nos. 36, 34, and 32, and very seriously No. 40, on the same street. Nos. 36, and 39, and and 34 were three-story brick front buildings, owned by Joshua Talford,—the former occupied by Jas. Jordan, barber, and the latter by Valentine Bargen, as a grocery store—contents mostly saved. Mr. Talford is believed to be insured to a considerable to Lord John Russell as the by these gentlemen to Lord John Russell as the by these gentlemen to Lord John Russell as the by these gentlemen to Lord John Russell as the population of the British Government.

FRANCE.

A supplement to the Moniteur of the 14th, an nounces the appointment of M. Senard, M. Vivien to the Department of the Public Works, in Vivien to the Department of the Public Works, in Vivien to the Department of the Public Works, in Vivien to the Department of the Public Works, in Vivien to the Department of M. Senard, M. Vivien to the Department of the Public Works, in Vivien to the Department of the Public Works, in Vivien to the Department of M. Senard, M. Vivien to the Department of M. Vaulabelle, and two chiral properties of the public Works, in Public Works, in Vivien to the Department of M. Vaulabelle, and two chiral

The fire is supposed to have originated by wo

e occurred as reported, although fireman of New York had his thighs badly fractured by being run over by a fire-engine.

Brooklyn is again largely indebted to the York firemen for their efficient services.

DEATH FROM HYDROPHOBIA .- Mr. Matthis Duke, Issuer in the Commissariat, died in this city,

From the N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

## foreign News.

Arrival of the Hibernia.

SEVEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. The British mail steamer Hibernia reached Boson yesterday (Friday) at 3 A. M., having left Liv-

The determination of the British Government relative to Smith O'Brien had not transpired.— public cannot take place until the 25th of Nov.

The probability of Gen. Cavaignac's retirement or overthrow, to make room for the red republicans of Paris, grows stronger. But tranquility prevailed in France up to the latest advices.

The intelligence from Austria is of especial interest. On hearing of the success of the insurgents at Vienna, Baron Jalachich, who was preceding the provided to Turin without delay.

Commissary Plenipotentiary to that Kingdom, turned his forces at once in the direction of Vienna; warlike preparations that were making in his be-

These events produced their effect in Italy, causing the Hungarians of Radetsky's army to demand leave to return home, and producing a sentiment ligence that the blockade of that city had been rais-1,136,000 00 of doubt and insecurity throughout his entire force. 1t was currently reported at Paris that Charles Alcondition of the Austrian Empire seems to invite

AUSTRIA.

The stupendous events which are passing in the scarfs. neighborhood of Vienna, and in the Austrian empire, have kept all Europe in alarm and amazement 2,979,012 17 my of Croatians, was advancing towards Buda- vious to the prohibition, mobs of people had assem-

OUTRAGE IN SCHUYLKILL COUNTY.—Thomas
Craig, an Englishman, who had escaped from prison, attacked Samuel Humphreys, at Port Carbon, on Saturday evening, with an iron poker, and nearup heat his braine att.

Humphreys General, who had previously taken the his brained in a large body, proceeded with the military position at Belvidere, in the suburbs of to attack two English and two French vessels lying at the quay, and speedily unloaded and relandof a bombardment. During the night of the 10th, ed their cargoes. The National Guards, to the number of eight hundred, were called out to disenced all the terrors of a momentarily expected prise the rioters, and upon appearing at the quay, to retire, and forbear from hostile proceedings.—
Both evaded direct answers, or refused to give any definitive declarations of their intention. The position of Auersburg in a military point of view, besition of Auersburg in a military point of view, besition of Suersburg in difference imaginable sometimes, which train of cars one jumps into."

It makes all the ing untenable, unless he at once bombarded the city, has been unquestionably evacuated. Reports hospital. The emeute commenced at ten o'clock in ing untenable, unless he at once bombarded the city, has been unquestionably evacuated. Reports the morning, and was not suppressed until six in the state that Jellachich has retired towards Neustadt. It would seem that Prince Windischgratz; who evening. It was agreed that the reloading of the Land of the suppressed until six in the evening. It was agreed that the reloading of the EDWARD H. FLETCHER. arrived at New York, alone from the European con- lately distinguished himself by his decision at English vessels should be suspended. tinent and Great Britain ;-nearly one hundred and | Prague, has proceeded towards Vienna, and is to command under the orders of the Emperor, the combined armies of Gellachich and Auersburg. It

is very probable that these armies have retired from the immediate neighborhood of the city; or at any rate, if they have decided not to bombard it, they may take the position to cut off the supplies, so as fearful insurrection which took place in the district may take the position to cut off the supplies, so as to reduce the inhabitants by starvation. Reports of Cattaro. The insurgents of Ruppa, it was reported, together with 1500 Montenegrines, gave say that the Diet have 100,000 men in arms to describe the Austrian troops on the 28th and 29th for the Austrian troops on the 28th and 29th arms to the Austrian troops on the 28th and 29th arms to the Austrian troops on the 28th and 29th arms to the Austrian troops on the 28th and 29th arms to the Austrian troops on the 28th and 29th arms to the Austrian troops on the 28th and 29th arms to the Austrian troops on the 28th and 29th arms to the Austrian troops on the 28th and 29th arms to the Austrian troops on the 28th and 29th arms to the Austrian troops on the 28th and 29th arms to the Austrian troops on the 28th and 29th arms to the Austrian troops on the 28th and 29th arms to the Austrian troops on the 28th and 29th arms to the Austrian troops on the 28th and 29th arms to the Austrian troops on the 28th and 29th arms to the Austrian troops on the 28th arms to the Austrian tro troops encircling Vienna at this moment, as reinan effective force, and from that point he will be

> The French hold aloof, and do not move Russia stands ready, with an army of 200,000 men upon the confines of Poland, to throw the whole weight of her power into the scale of the Em-

superiority over its rivals in the way of embellishments, yet even this department is not overlooked ments, yet even this department is not overlooked. The Newspher number contains

PEACE CONGRESS .- We understand that arrange ments are in progress for holding a great meeting of the friends of peace, at Exeter Hall, on Tuesday evening, the 31st of October, to receive the presi-dent and vice-presidents of the Peace Congress re-cently held at Brussels, who are expected to meet in London for the purpose of presenting the address voted at the Congress to the Governments of Eu-rope and America. The address will be presented

In character and spirit of the new capital and the unbounded rage of the judged from this, and the unbounded rage of the ham, aged 32, youngest son of the late Nathan ham, of Mansfield, Conn.

The entrance of such men as M. Dufaure and M. ivien for the first time into the Government of the Republic marks a new era in its affairs. They coming in contact with a heated pipe connected with the enameling over in Mr. Stillwell's foundry. agement of public affairs, both in conneil and in the Legislature, and of so much moderation in their views, that M. Dufaure was more than once believed to be on the point of uniting himself to M. Guizot's Administration. M. Vivien was the keeper of the seals in M. Thiers' Cabinet of 1840, but he subsequently accepted from the ensuing Con-servative Government the important office of Vice President of the Conseil d'Etat, which he continued to hold till the Revolution. M. Freslon is a man less known to the public and of more ancient republican opinions, but he is said to be a person of sense and eloquence, and he probably owes his accession to office to the influence of General Lamorciere. To any Government the morciere. To any Government these men would be a valuable acquisition, but to the administration of General Cavaignac they are life itself.

LONDON, Oct. 20. We have received the morning and evening papers of yesterday, together with our usual foreign

orrespondence.

The discussion on the Constitution will in all probability be closed in the beginning of the en-suing week. The election of President of the Re-

within the week. Liverpool and Manchester had escaped the scourge, and but one case was reported at Birmingham. All alarm had subsided, and the government had resolved on abandoning the quarantine regulations. resumption of hostilities may be hourly expected. Piedmontese troops have, it is said, received or Lorenzo Parento has been named general of the na-tional guard. General Durando has been ordered

bert does not intend to renew the armistice, but will recommence hostilities on the 22d.

Letters from Milan, of the 12th, mention a con-

of raspberries from his garden in this city, the past week, being the second crop of this year's growth. The berries were of fine size and flavor.—Buffalo and on his arrival in the suburbs of that capital, he for some time, in connection with the Emperor's General, Auersburg, threatened its bombardment. But the firm attitude of the Diet seems to have changed his purpose, and at the last accounts he accepted by the Grand Duke. This news was immediately pact between the Hungarians and Croats in that city. 400 Hungarians had deserted from Milan, and were proceeding towards Switzerland. General Oudinot had left Milan. The Florence Gazette, of the 13th, announces the resignation of the Capponi ministry, which has been accepted by the Grand Duke. This news was immediately present accepted by the Grand Duke. This news was immediately present accepted by the Grand Duke. This news was immediately present accepted by the Grand Duke. Thanksgiving in Tennessee, Nov. 23. In DelaThanksgiving in Tennessee, Nov. 23. In Rhode

Thanksgiving in Tennessee, Nov. 23. In Rhode M. of the 13th, a demonstration was preparing there half, it was believed that an attack upon Vienna in favor of a Montanelli-Guerazi ministry, and the onvocation of an Italian Constituent Assembly. The journals of Genoa announce that letters had been received from Venice to the 10th, with intel-

> A report that a republic had been proclaimed at 101,000 00 If was currently reported at Paris that Charles Albert would not renew the armistice, but would resume hostilities on the 22d, to which the critical was stated to have come through Florence it was not generally credited.

The Bologna Gazette states that passengers had arrived at Venice from Trieste wearing tri-colored

SERIOUS DISTUBANCES AT HAVRE.

HAVRE, Oct 19-P. M. Be arrival of the steamer at Southampton, we By arrival of the steamer at Southampton, we learn that the decree of the Council, published by Prefect Dusard, prohibiting the export of potatoes and other articles of food, has led to a very serious disturbance in the above city. It appears, that pre-Do navy, 2,979,012 17
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> INSURRECTION IN DALMATIA. The Oesterreichische Zeitung has a letter from Trieste of the 5th inst., which states that intelligence was received on the previous day in that town, by a steamer returning from Dalmatia, of a

A collection of tithe is said to have given rise the insurrection. By the same steamer, two offi-cers from Montenegro arrived at Zara, on their way trade Standard Theological and Miscellaneous to Croatia, where they went in order to offer the assistance of 10,000 Montenegrines to the Ban.

forced marches.

## Married.

In this city, Nov 7th, Harriet Louisa, only daughter of Mr Lucius Barbour, aged 5 1.2 years. [Funeral this (Thursday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the house of Dea Albert Day, 67 Main st.]

"Shed not for me the bitter tear,
Nor give the heart to vain regret;
"Tis but the casket that lies here,
The gem that filled it sparkles yet."
In this city, Nov 3d, from the effects of a scald, Cecilia E, youngest daughter of John and Mary Shirtliff, aged 15 months.
"Just came to show how fair a flower

"Just came to show how fair a flower
In Paradise might bloom."
In East Hartford, Monday, Nov 6, Capt William

In Mansfield, Oct 23d, Mrs Sears, wife of Mr Jabez In West Woodstock, Oct 26th, Mrs Hannah D Work

In Deep River, Oct 27th, after a severe and pain liness of 15 years, Mr Arthur Lane, aged 63.

In New Haven, Mrs Mary Eliza (Stanley) Talcot widow of Samuel A Talcott, late Attorney General Yew York

In New Haven, Oct 31st, Lewis Smith, Esq. o Southbury, aged about 45.
At Grass Lake, Michigan, Oct 26th, Samuel G. Dun-

#### NEW YORK MARKET.

TUESDAY, Nov. 7. Flour-\$5,25 a \$5.31 is the general price for ordin Western, and \$5,62 for Southern; Mixed corn 66 a 68 ets, and round yellow 72 a 72 1-2; sales 12,000 bus fair Ohio wheat at \$1,11 bus, and as good as any here can be bought at \$1.12; shippers offer \$1,25 for prime Genese; two or three paicels rye sold at 66 ets delivered.

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gard shown in a social visit at their house, on the 19th ult. It added much to the interest of the occasion to see those who had recently dedicated themselves to The Corriere Mercantile, of Genoa, of the 14th ase those who had recently dedicated themselves to see those the name of money, to the amount of forty dollars—
May the Lord reward our friends in this world a hundred fold, and in the world to come with life everlasting.

I. W. WHEELER,
N. P. WHEELER.

East Killingly, Nov. 10, 1848.

NOTICE—The next meeting of the Litchfield Ministerial Conference will be held with bro Erastus Doty, in South Colebrook, on Tuesday, the 14th inst., commencing at one o'clock P. M. Sermon by bro A. Gates, or bro. G. B. Atwell, his alternate. Essays on the Nature and Extent of the Divine Provi-dence, by brn. G. B. Atwell and C. W. Watrous; on will recommence hostilities on the 22d.

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flict which has taken place between the Hungari-The Missionary Committee will meet at bro. Doty's

on the following morning.

C. W. WATROUS, Sect Norfolk, Nov. 3, 1848.

# Advertisements.

Conn. Literary Institution

The Examination at the close of the Fall Term the Connecticut Literary Institution will take place on Monday and Tuesday, the 13th and 14th of Nov. inst. The Examining Committee are Rev.R. Turnbull, R. C. Mills, J. G. Warren, E. Cushman, J. H. Mather, A. Lovell, M. G. Clarke, N. M. Perkins. Suffield, Nov. 10, 1848.

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A CARD.—The subscribers would make a public expression of their thanks to the Baptist Church and Society, and other friends, for the many tokens of regard shown in a social visit at their house, on the 19th

affuence which this work will exert on the church nust be highly salutary.—Bos. Recorder.

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Touching the Structure, Development, Distribution

The design of this work is to furnish an epitome of

# Poetrn.

From the Providence Journal. Brighton, Sussex, England, Sept. 29, 1848.

I hasten to forward you a noble poem, composed under remarkable circumstances. I have been a guest with the poet for some days past, and the day before yesterday there came a letter from Elliott Cresson, of Philadelphia, in which he happened to use the fine expression of "Thirty Nations" for our thirty States. The phrase attracted Mr. Tupper's attention, and when he showed me this poem, he said that he awoke "at a quarter before four in the morning, with the jingle of thirty nations in his head." With the true inspiration of a bard, h jumps up, strikes a light, and before five o'clock 13 of the 18 stanzas were written. The whole poem did not occupy him two hours and a half. It speaks for itself. It appears to me a noble production .-May both the claim and the petition be heeded! I can vouch for the facts of the composition, and in deed I have in my possession the original manuscript in pencil, written upon the blank leaves of an old book, with three of the additional stanzas in ITALY. ink. It was printed as it stands, with the exception of the 8th and 16th, which were afterwards added, great things from a poet now only thirty-eight .-With regret that I am obliged to write this in such haste that I have not time for more, nor to read what I have written.

> JAMES C. RICHMOND. I am yours, &c.

"Ye Thirty Noble Nations."

A NEW BALLAD TO COLUMBIA.

BY MARTIN FARQUHAR TUPPER. Ye Thirty noble Nations Confederate in One! That keep your starry stations Around the Western Sun,— I have a glorious mission, And must obey the call, A claim! and a petition

To set before you all. Away with party blindness, Away with petty spite! My Claim is one of Kindness, My Prayer is one of right; And while in grace ye listen, For tenderness, I know Your eyes shall dim and glisten, Your hearts shall thrill and glow

For, on those hearts is written The spirit of my song,—
I claim your love for Britain,
I spite of every wrong!
I claim it for—your mother, Your sister, and your spouse, Your father, friend, and brother, The "Hector" of your vows

In spite of all the evils That statesmen ever brew'd, Or busy printer's devils, Or Celtic gratitude,— In spite of politicians
And diplomatic fuss, Your feelings and traditions Are cordially with us.

O yes! your recollections Look back with streaming eye To pour those old affections On scenes and days gone by Your Eagle well remembers His dear old island-nest, And sorrow stirs the embers Of love within his breast

Ah! need I tell of places You dream and dwell on still Those old familiar faces Of English vale and hill,-The sites you think of, sobbing, And seek as pilgrims seek, With brows and bosoms throbbing, And tears upon your cheek.

Or, should I touch on glories That date in ages gone, Those dear historic stories When England's name was won,-The tales your children thronging So gladly hear you tell, And note their father's longing And love that longing well

For language, follies, fashions, And human loves and passions Oh! we are just the same; You, you are England, growing To Continental state. And we Columbia, glowing With all that makes you great.

Yes, Anglo-Saxon brother, I see your heart is right,-And we will warm each other With all our loves alight: In feeling and in reason My claim is stowed away,-And kissing is in season For ever and a day!-

And now in frank contrition. O brother mine; give heed,-And hear the just Petition My feeble tongue would plead; I plead across the waters, o deeply crimson-stain'd, For Afric's sons and daughters Whom freemen hold enchain'd

I taunt you not unkindly With ills you did'nt make, I would not wish you blindly In haste the bond to break But tenderly and truly To file away the chain, And render justice duly To Man's Estate again

O judge ye how degrading,— A Christian bought and sold And human monsters trading In human flesh for gold ! When ruthlessly they plunder Poor Afric's homes defil'd, And all to sell-asunder! The mother and her child !

O free and fearless Nation, Wipe out this damning spot. Earth's worst abomination. And nature's blackest blot; Begin and speed thee rather To help with hand and eye, The children of your Father Beneath His tropic sky.

HE-HE who formed and frees us, And makes us white within, Who knows how Holy JESUS May love that tinted skin! For none can tell how darkly The sun of Jewry shed Its burning shadows starkly On Jesus' homely head!

And lo! one great salvation, Hath burst upon the world,-And God's Illumination Like noonday shines unfurl'd; Shall bonds of color pale it? Candace's Eunuch—say,— The first, though black, to hail it, And love the Gospel Day!

Columbia, well I note it, That half your sons are strong Against this ill, and vote it A folly and a wrong; Yet, lurks there not a loathing Aye, with your best inclin'd, Against that sable clothing Of Man's own heart and mind

I charge you by your power, Your freedom and your fame, To speed the blessed hour That wipes away this Shame By all life's hopes and wishes And fears beyond the grave, Renounce these blood-bought riches, And frankly free the slave !

So let whatever threaten, While God is on our side, Columbia and Britain

The world shall well divide,— Divide ?- No! in one tether Of Anglo-Saxon might, We'll hold the world together In peace and love and right!

# Religious & Moral

From the Journal of Commerce.

State and Prospects of Europe. ITALY.

on the day of the morning of its composition. Such that country, before we enter upon the con- pect that a calm would succeed. But at power, fertility and astonishing rapidity promise us sideration and pros- this moment the Revolution of February

Pope, lies the Grand Duchy of Tuscany, House. stretching from the Mediterranean up to In the meanwhile, the war with Austria the Appenines. Its population, including was commenced. Charles Albert, king of inhahitants, and the latter rather less than arms and chased the Austrians over to the ble. This power was to be discerned even Governor of Virginia, several English army 400,000. 5. North of the Po, lies the continent, followed them thither, and took in the most corrupt forms of Christianity and navy officers, then on colonial service, Lombardo-Venetian Province or Kingdom spossession of several places, among which in the East, and might be deemed a recu- with the very elite of Virginia chivalry of (for it has been governed by a Viceroy) of was Padua, and held them for some months. perative energy which would finally reno- the old regime. The Governor is in a suit Austria, having near 5,000,000 inhabitants; Tuscany, Rome, and Naples, sent continit is one of the finest parts of Italy. 6. The gents of troops to help the king of Sardin-generate and superstitious Christian na- bag, wig and sword; the gentlemen in the Kingdom of Sardinia occupies the North- ia in the "holy war" (as it was called) of tions. Decided and most impressive was fashion of the time. Western part of Italy, and includes the Is- the liberation of Italy. And certainly it is the contrast between the nations of Europe, But among the most land of Sardinia and the Duchy of Savoy hard to conceive of a much holier war, or -the latter lying West of the central rather one whose object was nobler. ridge of the Alps, and ought, geographical- But the prosecution of the war did not ly speaking, to belong to France. The equal its promise. The people of Lompopulation also is French, and not Italian. bardy themselves—we are sorry to write of society, in freedom, knowledge, and vice of more than forty years. The population of the Kingdom of Sardin- it-did not act like men who are fit to be ia is about 5,000,000.

are three independent kingdoms in Italy dance as they ought to have done, for the Sampson spoke with interest and hope of ing, as with folded arms and cocked hat in those of Sardinia, of the Pope, and Naples, maintenance of a cause in which they were the new and animating progress of a pure hand, respectfully he has approached the or the Two Sicilies; three duchies—those so much interested. The Venetians did Christianity in France, and of the blessing bridal groupe, gives a touching interest to of Parma, Modena and Tuscany; and a better, far better. The Tuscan and Ro- of Heaven which it had been his privilege the whole scene. He is in a scarlet coat, Province or Vice-Royalty of Austria; in man troops did not fight well—far from it. to witness within a few weeks past upon and is booted and spurred, having just disall, seven States, and containing a popula- They wanted discipline and order. Their the earnest labors of a Protestant ministry mounted, and relinquished the favorite tion of something less than 22,000,000 .- officers were deficient alike in experience in Paris. - Jour. of Com. San Marino and Monaco, whose insignifi- and in science, and they failed in the hour cance is their strength and salvation, may of need. As to the Neapolitan forces, they have some 15 or 20 thousand inhabitants were withdrawing, almost before the war

exception of San Marino, - and we are not The brunt of the war had, therefore, to be sure that it is an exception, for we presume borne by Charles Albert and his Piedmonshape of a Constitution. Absolutism, or liant battles, on a small scale, and defeated Daily Adv. despotism, prevailed everywhere; and eve- the Austrians in almost every instance,ry ruler-whether duke, king, pope, or em- after having pursued them across the Adige, peror-was as much an autocrat as Nicho- and nearly out of Lombardy, they failed to mild, as that of Leopold II., the Grand were driven back beyond the Mincio, and Duke of Tuscany, and that of Pio Nono, - were forced to abandon Lombardy altoit was only because of the amiable and ex- gether.

their subjects on the other.

Ition was suppressed, and the Austrians youthful sons, are busily engaged in recruit- course of the Asiatic Cholera, and then exfrom 15 or 20 thousand to 40 or 50 thou- arrange matters between Italy and Austria, of lime. Vienna and Paris are the two sand. The Pope rode through the streets have proposed armistice after armistice .- best known of the calcareous tertiary baof Rome on a white mule, exhorting and But what is going to be done? Will there sins, and in those cities you well know the the only Italian monarch in reality of an- in our next. cient family, for the other princes are of foreign extraction, and most of them Austrian-came to the help of the Pope, and threatened to drive the Austrians out of Italy, (under the pretext, real or unreal, that they had threatened to molest him,) and commenced raising an army. Tuscany, Messas. Effrors :- Having said all that too, was carried away by the fury which deem necessary at present respecting was kindling up throughout all Italy against FRANCE, let me now call your attention to the accursed Tederchi.as the Austrians were called.

Perhaps it may not be amiss to say a few Before this rising storm, Austria receded words respecting the political divisions of from Ferrara, and there was some pros-Without including the petty States of thing into confusion. All Italy was roused. San Marino and Monaco-the former a The pope, who had taken measures to give Republic, in the Eastern portion of the his people the semblance of a Constitution. Pope's dominions, and the latter a Princi- was compelled to go a step farther, and pality on the Mediterranean coast, within propose something that was deserving of the Kingdom of Sardinia-as being too in- that name. The dukes of Tuscany, Parsignificant to merit our notice, we proceed ma and Modena, saw no chance for them to say, that there are in Italy the following but to give their subjects a constitution, or States: 1. The Kingdom of the Two Sic- abdicate. The first named did not hesiilies in the South, consisting of the Island tate, but came up to the work with some-Southern half of the peninsula, and con- a very good charter of constitutional rule taining a population of about 8,000,000. -better by far than any other which has 2. North of the Kingdom of the Two Sic- been granted in Italy. The other dukes ilies, lie the States of the Church, or the (of Parma and Modena) did the work bad-Pope's domain; on the Western side of the ly, and disgusted their people. The con-Appenines, bordere to the North by the sequence was, that in a few weeks the Sar- Lord, and not feel sensibly, beyond expres- In the foreground, and near the altar, Grand Duchy of Tu cany, and east of those dinian forces took possession of the one, mountains it reacher the Po. This lit- and the Austrians seized or occupied the tle "Patrimony of St. Peter" stretches from other. The king of Sardinia and the king Sampson alluded to the fact, as illustrating about to present the marriage ring. The "sea to sea"—that is, from the Mediterra- of Naples had to follow in the train of nean on the West to the Adriatic on the events, and give to their people constitu-East. Its population is not quite 3,000,- tions—the latter with manifest reluctance, er, and sealed since that day, have recent- small clothes, gold shoe and knee buckles,

You will see from this statement, there money, nor even provisions, in such abunwas fairly begun; King Fernando, as the Two years ago-one year ago-with the Italians call him, having changed his mind !

thority on the one hand, and the duties of bad been led to expect. This delay was azine. fatal. The Austrians had time to recover I here send you an extract from a lec- buds of inocence, humanity nipt by the first this remarkable man is known to your state of their empire north of the Alps .- | ces where I have lectured : readers. A nobleman by birth, he was at The Bohemians and the Hungarians had "The progress of the Asiatic Cholera have the holiest emotions of his soul awafirst a soldier by profession; then a monk threatened to abandon the empire, and there shows also that there is such a thing as kened to thoughts of that purity and joy in consequence of a vow; next he became was at one time every prospect that they Medical Geology, for the cities situated on which belong alone to God and Heaven; a missionary to Chili in South America. would do so. This compelled the govern- limestone or tertiary soils have always suf-Returning to Rome, he was made a Bish- ment of Vienna, which was itself embar- fered most severely from that scourge." of a life begun and life ended, without a op (in partibus); then sent as a Nuncio to the Court of Naples; then was made a Cardipals and falls and dinal; and finally, to the astonishment of er-in-chief, in Lombardy, to do as well as persons who might be fearful of that disall Italy, and probably to the astonishment he could. At length, having put down the ease would find a safe refuge in the primaof himself, he was with unparalled haste, elected Pope, through the influence of Gizzi and the National, or Anti-Austrian party in the "Sacred College." Ascending the "See of the Fisherman," and entering into the double office of "Universal Bishop," and "King over the States of the Church," be soon began to show the liberal testing of the soul of that brief young sojourner ry regions of New England.

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The soul of that brief young sojourner among us! How swells the heart of the part of the part of the cold earth-bed of lost little ones!

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were covered with disgrace. Hesitating ing and disciplining their forces in Pied- amine into the geological character on its vain conceit, and self-sufficiency. Be not were covered with disgrace. Hesitating ing and disciplining their forces in Field annual find that it is calcare- slothful in business; but fervent in spirit, tiated and threatened, and threatened and ed. And the eyes of all Europe and of the ous, and that the principal "niduses" (if I serving the Lord," negotiated. The people of Rome rose in civilized world are directed in painful ex- may so call them) of the disease were on mass. National Guards were formed; the pectation to Northern Italy. Lord John tertiary bottoms, where the springs and little army of his Holiness soon increased Russell and General Cavaignac, anxious to well waters were highly charged with saltsblessing the new recruits, and everything be peace, or a renewal of the war? Of the cholera committed its most fearful ravbetokened war. The King or Sardinia- these topics and some others we must speak ages.

#### Return of Rev. Mr. Sampson.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17, 1848. The Rev. Mr. Sampson, paster of the Baptist Church in E street of this city, has just returned, after a year's absence, from his course many of the most interesting cities in England and on the Continent. His special object was to visit the countries mentioned in the Holy Scriptures, and to see the places once trod by the feet of our Saviour and his Apostles, and honored by their miracles, and to gather from personal occurred in Paris, and that threw every which to enforce the doctrines and moral observation, arguments and illustrations by ful and unprejudiced man to survey the ter of Washington. land of Judea, to look upon Jerusalem, The scene is laid in the ancient parish Bethlehem, Nazareth, the vale of the Jor- church of St Peter, county of New Kent. dan, and other spots once consecrated by a colony of Virginia, time 6th of January, the personal presence and ministry of our 1759. sion, the truth of the Evangelists who re- appears the Rev. Dr. Mossom, the officiacorded the great events of his life. Mr. ting clergyman, in full canonicals; he is the verity of the books of Moses, that tombs, bridegroom is in a suit of blue and silver, ancient as the time of the Jewish Law-giv- lined with red silk, embroidered waistcoat, CAPITAL \$200,000. Office No. 8 Exchange Build-000. 3. North of the Kingdom of the and with all the duplicity of his infamous ly been opened in Egypt, and shown the dress sword, hair in full powder. The ly been opened in Egypt, and shown the dress sword, hair in full powder. The Companies. Office open for the transaction of business very arts in painting, embroidery and cue bride in a suit of white satin, rich point at all times during the day and evening. rious devices in wood and precious metals, lace ruffles, pearl ornaments in her hair, &c., which were used in the construction pearl necklace, ear-rings and bracelets, the late Duchy of Lucca, which is now ab- Sardinia, at the head of a large army, of the Jewish Tabernacle. True, the Chrissorbed in it, does not surpass 1,500,000. 4. marched into Lombardy, and the Austrians tian religion carried with it the evidences buckles; she is attended by a group of la-The Two Duchies of Parma and Modena abandoned Milan. At first, the campaign of its Divine origin, and the moral perfections, in the gorgeous costume of that anlie North of Tuscany, and between it and promised to be a short and easy one. The tion of Christ's character and precepts was cient period. Near to the bridegroom is the Po; the former having near 500,000 Venetians, in their island-home, took up a living power which must prove irresisti- a brilliant group, comprising the vice regal

#### The Cholera.

We have been permitted to copy the fola friend, by Dr. Charles T. Jackson. It Monongahela. will be seen that he still thinks New Engthat it is more of a Republic by practice tese troops, who displayed all the bravery land will again escape; and the reasons ed down from those who were present at than by a formal written compact,—there that was shown in the war. But it was all he gives for this expectation will be read its celebration, it appears that the bride was nothing whatever in all Italy in the in vain. After having fought some bril- with peculiar interest at this time :- Bost. and her ladies occupied the coach, while

will prevail to any considerable extent in the gay and gallant of the land. the New England States, for the geologi- Such was Washington's marriage in las of Russia. If some governments were take Mantua and Verona, and ultimately cal character of the country appears to be 1759 .- Alexandria Gazette. opposed to it.

I believe I made reference to the influence of calcareous soils in the induction of cellent dispositions of the rulers; for there All this happened because too much time cholera in my letters to Dr. James Jackwas no "Charte," "Charter" or "Constitu- had been lost in waiting for the auxiliary son, on the cholera in Vienna, which letters ly meditations, are the little graves in the tion," to define the limits of their just au- forces and provisions which Charles Albert were published in the Boston Medical Mag- church-yard. They are the depositories of

Pius IX. ascended the papal chair, made from the panic into which they had been ture which I delivered in Boston on the frost of time, ere yet a canker-worm of polvacant by the death of Gregory XVI., in thrown by the vigorous onset of Charles Al- 31st December, 1834, and have several lution had nestled among its embryo petals. the month of June, 1846. The history of bert; and, above all, from the alarming times since repeated in this and other pla- Callous, indeed, must be the heart of him

It is to be hoped that the introduction of the Cochituate water into Boston will prove salutary to the people in more ways than have been generally thought of. I would observe that although Boston well-water contains salts of lime in large proportions; there are but few wells that contain much of the bi-carbonate; and the muriate of a visit to Egypt and Palestine, touching in lime and sulphate of lime do not cause the peculiar disturbances resulting from what are called calcareous waters.

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Washington's Marriage in 1759.

We learn that Mr. J. B. Stearns, a distinguished artist of New York, and lately precepts, to the influence of which all his from Europe, has been for some days at precepts, to the influence of which all his prespondence yesterday, in his own Church, was in making very beautiful and successful beds for weeks and months, had apparently gone into the Consumption, have been restored to heath by the use of Dr. Blakeman's Pectoral Mixture. welcomed by his many friends, who saw copies from the original pictures of Coloevidences of his invigorated health, and nel and Mrs. Washington, the one of the heard with delight his testimony that all his date of 1772, by Peale, and the other of PUBLISHERS, BOOKSELLERS, BINDERS AND STAobservations in Palestine and other coun- 1759, by Woolaston, with a view to the tries of the East had deepened, beyond ex- painting of a large picture of Washington's pression, his faith in Christianity and the marriage, founded upon the relation of the incomparable and Divine perfections of its interesting event in the Custis recollection, of Sicily, and almost the whole of the thing like good grace, and gave his people Author. It was impossible for a thought- and private memoirs of the life and charac-

the contrast between the nations of Europe, But among the most interesting and pic-however afflicted with religious errors, and turesque of the personages in the various chandise, Furniture, Books, and personal property gen-erally, from loss or damage by Fire, on the most lavorall those nations of the East subject to Ma-hommedanism, or the still more debasing vant of Braddock, and then of Washington, iberality and promptitude, and thus endeavor to retain systems of idolatry. In all the institutions with whom be ended his days after a ser-

whatever advances the intelligence and wel- This veteran soldier of the wars of George free. They neither furnished men, nor fare of the human race, the former were II., forms a perfect study in the picture. immeasurably superior to the latter. Mr. His tall, attenuated form and soldierly bearcharger of his chief to a groom.

lowing extracts from a letter addressed to ington by Braddock, after the fatal field of

the provincial colonel rode his splendid I do not believe that the Asiatic Cholera charger, attended by a brilliant cortege of

## Little Graves.

Sacred places for pure thoughts and ho the mother's sweetest joys-half unfolded who can stand by a little graveside and not the soul of that brief young sojourner

tion of Metternich and his ambassador at Rome—undertack to make a Coup d'Etat, and overthrow the new pope and all his political schemes. It was in consequence of litical schemes. It was in consequen this that the Austrian forces crossed the Po In the meanwhile, the Italians defeated tion more liable to the cholera, which has unchanged heart; pray for a new one; and took possession of Ferrara. But the and mortified are burning with shame and its seat in the stomach and small intestines. pray for grace and pardon, and a soul conwhole plan failed; the attempt at revolu- rage. Charles Albert and his brave but Take a map of the globe and trace the formed to the image of Christ Jesus; pray Job Printers, 184 1-2 Main St., Hartford

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To the grateful taste of his yout Yes, there silent it hangs, with Still as playfully rolled as has be But the golden ringlets which Have curled their last cluster le

Those sweet blue eyes as in day And the sun-lit smile that dance Can but light up our heart's sad Sad memories they are, o'er the Each breath of the by-gone a tr

Ay, the hat is the same, but it s

And joys that we fain would we In memory are wreathed with a Then recall not the past-tho' t May never again clasp the brain Though the breezes no longer Of the ringing laughter of the

Ah! think of him now with a g O'er his heavenly forehead rest While his fingers stray o'er the Tast blends with his voice mid

Ay, I see him now the holy light Pouring broad on his brow with And I hear the tones which in Oh! call him not back to this so

For the Christian Se Thoughts on Acts

And as many as were ordained lieved. This text is a record o direct proclamation of th Gentiles. The principal

plaining the text, is to defi dained, and the period of Webster defines it "app worth, "appointed to a therefore, define it in this t

to eternal life. In fixing upon the period nation, I shall refer to par ture, where words of simil cur, as, Election, Predesti sen; Eph. 1; 4, "Accor chosen us in him," (that is the foundation of the wor dressing the "strangers so Pontus," &c., calls them, to the foreknowledge of through sanctification of obedience." 1 Pet. 1: 2 chosen or selected, both persons and not characters suge, and the one in Eph.,

fectly agree and explain ea Unless we entirely sep used to prepare the elect f "sanctification of spirit un and election itself, we me conclusion, that foreknow this text, is the result of lows it as a necessury cons

der the plan complete. Foreknowledge may ref lations, characters, events mined upon, to be used, to results. In this text it e means to be used and the fore paraphrase this text. lasting life (through the cess, sanctification of the dience,) according to the him who declares the end ning, decreeing from eter the means. This view of the subject

the objection and overtur those who acknowledge for deny eternal election. objection be presented locality of the words fore tinated, in Rom. 8: 29, foreknow, he also did p conformed to the image of knowledge in this text has sons; but as the conn shows that Paul had refer dividuals, in distinction fr human family, it must be to relation, and of coul same sentiment as in Epi in Christ," or according "foreknew with approba tates can be foreknown except as related to Ch The word predestinati

nation. Hence Parkhurs "It is applied to God's fo whom be foreknew, i. e., namely, of the Gon tiles a